CORRECTIVE INFLUENCE ON THE JUDG-OF CONTACT WITH NATURE. LAYING BY SOMETHING TO PALL BACK UPON WHEN THE HARD TIMES COME-PROPARE SWEARING JUDGED TO SE ON THE DECREASE.

H. W. Beecher in the Christian Union It is midsummer. The tide of life that for weeks has been rising day by day has touched high-water mark, and will soon begin imperceptibly to recede. There is no pause in the fields and along the woodland ways, and yet everywhere a leep repose broods over the landscape full of subtle invitations to rest. . The mounts as and the seaside resorts are crowded with thousands who accept the season's gracious t ood, and for a few brief weeks have throw care and worry to the the winds. Even the unfortunates who cannot entirely brack their fetters, and must keep within call ! Wall street, make some concessions to the summer, reduce their burdens, and are ; little more open to impressions from na are.

In winter we let m from books and men; in summer nature of is us back to herself, reinvigorates our frimes, clarifies our brains, and brings us one | more into harmony with herself. Reflecti a gives plac) to observation, and we are perpetually tempted into brief self-forgetfulness. These are the moments which nature seizes for her teaching, a teaching all the more persuasive because the pupil receives it unconsciously. In the old fable Antwas doubled his strength every time he touched the ground; and modern men and women have need of the same tonic contact with Mother Earth. The life that is ageet and true and broad will often go back to nature to clear its vision, rectify its false valuations, and restore its tone. The man who draws his inspiration from a single source finds his fountain often dry and himself athirst, but there are no droughts which reach all the sources of life at the sametime. Thoreau was in error when he turned his back upon societ; and found in nature his unly companions sip, and Madame de Stael was equally out of the line of the largest growth focal point, and conversation the comprehensive end of life; both characters were unbalanced, and both careers incomplete. From the Reaminer and Chronicle.

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upon charity, si aply because he has saved cle is not uncon non in our cities; it is especially common in this great city of New-York, where the cost of living is so high, and the temptations to spend money lavishly are so numerous and alluring. Multitudes of men living on salaries or days' wages, and with families dependent upon them for present and future support, are to-day spending every dollar they earn. Be the income large or small, it goes as fast as it comes, and the end of the year, if it shows no deficit, is equally devoid of a "balance on hand.

So reckless a mode of living, we need harldy say, is unworthy of a man of sense. One who has only his brain or his manual dexterity to depend upon for the support of himself and his family, is liable at any time to loose his power to earn. If that time comes early in life it is his misfortune. and he is not t . blame for it. But the man who goes on for a decade or score of years. carning money and saving nothing, has no right to compl in if at last he suffers the due penalty of his foolish improvidence. is, in a word, very man's duty not only "live within I is income"-to do otherwise his earnings a provision for the future. No matter ho, small the income, something should be sayed. "It is a disgrace," we once heard a merchant say to a thriftless clerk, "for a man to die without leaving enough to pay his funeral expenses." It is a greater disgrace for him to become, as so many do, a burden upon private or public charity, if by a reasonable self-denial in prosperous days he can save something to live upon when the ability to earn no long er

It is not always an easy or a pleasant thing we admit, to save money. Many men say, "I can at save beything without depriving myself and my family of enjoyments which are essential to our happiness." Yet it is worthy of note that as the income increases the "enjoyments" increase with it, proving that they are relative, not positive necessities, and may be somewhat curtailed without depriving life of all its sweetness. The question to be considered is, whether it is not better to provide for the average happiness and comfort of life by prudent saving than to enjoy heedlessly the passing moments, and trust to "luck" for weathering the distant "rsinv dam" No sensible man, surely, can find any difficulty in determining what the

In fine, while a mean and sordid parsimony is to be avoided, it is the supremest folly for a man to go on year after year spending all he carns, when any day his power to e rn may be taken from him. 'Enjoyments' obtained at such a cost are dearly bought, as many a man has learned by bitter experience.

We saw a protest the other day against the habit of profane swearing. The impression conveyed by the article was that the vice is general, and on the increase. This is not our experience. In fact, we seldom hear an oath uttered, though we have excellent opportunities in passing daily through the crowded streets and riding in the crowded vehicles of New York. We hear conversation on all sorts of topics from all sorts of men, but rarely is there any profanity in it, even when the temper is a little ruffled. Our impression is that the vice is decreasing. It is not far bonable, as it once was, to swear, There is a use of expletives that is common enough-"By Jove," "By George," and that sort of thing-but though this is objectionable, and by all means to be avoided, it is not prefane swearing. Taking the name of The God in vair, in any form, is what is meant

by profane swearing, and this is not comme among self-respecting people.

That we heartily agree with the principle of the protest we need hardly say. There ! no babit so stupid as profuse swearing, to say nothing of the wickedness of the thing. One can understand how, under strong prorocation and loss of temper, a man might use oaths, if his conscience did not restrain him : but how any man of sense can habit ually interlard his conversation with unmeaning profane expressions is not easy to understand. In fact, a man of sense will not do it. He will not be so silly. If he swear at all, it will be on occasions when his words mean something. The habitual swear-

From the Evangelist Appearances indicate that the present Presidential campaign will be unusually ree from excitement. To be sure, the time has hardly come for the party enthusiasm to be fully awakened. We are still in the dog-days, when people are not quite in the mood for mass-1 eetings. However, that will come by-and-bye; and before the election, no doubt, we shall see a fair amount of Republican and Democratic zeal, sufficient to call out the vote of the country. But as yet neither side seems to be fully "wake ! The chariot drags slowly and heavily. One feature of the canvass so far gratifies us greatly, viz: the absence of those attacks on personal character which in former years have been our shame and disgrace. This, we trust, is to be a campaign of reason, and not of calumny. It seems to be understood that vituperation and abuse of candidates do not make converts, and that even in the way of legitimate activity, it is possible to over o a thing; that too much speaking and public demonstration may damage a cause more than they help it; and that more votes are gained in the long run by influences and appeals which do not agitate the community. than by declamation and claptrap. The people are learning not to be misled by the politicians, and put their own estimates on persons and acts. The newspaper is fast taking the place of the stump-speaker, and when she declared that there was nothing to an increasing number of people read on both The new system of "interviewing" public men, and filling the papers with their opinions, often carefully prepared by themselves f r the purpose, is having a marked effect on the public mind. In this way One of the saddest sights is that of a man | many of our leading men, who would not who, after earling a good income for many take the stump on any consideration, yet 82 Baldwin, Fred.-N and e Saml. S. years, finds him elf at last reduced to pov- take the people into their confidence, and erty and distress, if not to actual dependence | whisper, as it were, what they do not care to speak aloud. When the people thus hold 248 Edwards, John-N Montgomery street, e Wm. H. Hill or Mrs. Hill. nothing for a 'rainy day." Such a specta- a sort of a telephonic communication with the ablest men in the country, they feel competent to do their own thinking, without waiting for the nod of party managers. One reason why the campaign is likely to

> be very quiet, is the fact that there is a widespread and profound feeling that the country is perfectly safe. The sober commonsense of the people is not easily scared, and refuses to be bullied or excited beyond self-There is tremendous conservatism and health and hope in the stolidity of the masses, who refuse to jump from party to party, like circus-performers leaping from horse to horse while on the run. They are slow to move, and slower still to change; they think by instalments, and feel their way along carefully, as though half blind and uncertain of their steps. Not much is gained by appealing so vociferously to this sturdy body of voters, who constitute the rank and file of both parties. The people who change are usually the "uncommitted" men, who do their own thinking, and reading too. And these men are not influenced much by noise. These facts affect the entire community. It is noticeable that while in the former Presidential campaigns trade has fallen off, and business has come to a Stand-still, and the great industries of the country have suffered, this year there has been no break or decline in the material and commercial activities of the country. People are everywhere hopeful, confident, driv-They are too deeply interested in their own profitable and promising enterprises to lash themselves into a frenzy about an elec-These wholesome facts and feelings 595, are likely to put a check upon rartisan ex cesses, and tone the campaign down to a

to gain in sense and decency and morals. A pretty solid looking chunk of a colore man bought a watermelon on the market yesterday afternoon, and betook himself to the stoneyard opposite to devour it. Seated on a big stone, he had cut the melon in two, and was about to begin active hostilities when a bootblack came skulking up and asked : "Say, can't yer sorter divide with a poor

point which accords with the real sentiments

and best interests of the people; and what

the campaign looses in excitement, it is sure

'No. sah !" was the emphatic reply. "Can't you give me one slice?" continued

"No sah, I can't. Just see de size of dis mellyon an' den look at me. Dar won't be a 292 J. mouffull to spar' an you needn't hang 'round

"Won't you even give me the seeds ?" per-The man laid down the half he had taken up, "I can't say 'bout that. It'll be accordin' to how fast I fill up on de rest of it !"-Detroit

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